

The American

Carter freezes Iran's funds

By The Associated Press

In two swift moves of a grim global chess game, Iran tried to pull its billions of dollars out of American banks Wednesday but was checked by an emergency freeze on Iranian funds ordered by President Carter.

Efforts to free the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran shifted to the United Nations.

Walidh offers help

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew to New York to confer with U.S. Secretaries of State and Defense. He has offered to mediate the 11-day-old Iran crisis.

Muslim students holding the embassy and 58 hostages showed no sign of easing their stand — they will not free their captives until Shah Mohamad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial.

They declared that any attempt to compromise on their "great divine move" directed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "is strongly denounced by us" and would be deemed treason," Tehran Radio reported.

There have been aimed at official Iranian statements Tuesday indicating the hostages might be freed before the return of the Shah, if certain conditions were met.

U.S. rebuffs offer

The United States rebuffed the offer, saying there would be no negotiations while the hostages were held.

Iran's foreign affairs chief, Ali Akbar Velayati, said that "anyone who has sounded somewhat conciliatory Tuesday, he sought UN intervention in the crisis."

But Bani Sadr took a firmer stand Wednesday, telling reporters in the Iranian capital, "Our position remains unchanged." Tehran Radio reported.

The Iranian decision to withdraw funds from American banks was announced at a Tehran news conference by Bani Sadr.

He said the Khomeini regime had decided to pull what he said was \$12 billion in Iranian government funds out of U.S. banks and re-deposit them in banks of nations "friendly" to Iran.

U.S. officials later said the amount involved was less than \$6 billion.

The Carter administration contacted it quickly.

After an urgent meeting of U.S. Treasury officials and a 5:45 p.m. call by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller to Carter, the president signed an order blocking Iranian government assets.

Claims must be paid

The official reason for the move was to protect American claims against Iran.

emergency-powers order was to ensure that American financial claims against Iran would be paid.

The International Emergency Powers Act of 1977 allows a president to freeze the assets of a foreign power on a moment's notice.

Miller said the freeze took effect before the Iranians could make any substantial transfers of funds.

In another development, Bani Sadr accused the United States of drifting from its position in the Persian Gulf, for a military operation to free the hostages.

The U.S. State Department's agency Tansig reported to Tehran.

Bahrein denied it, and U.S. officials denied a similar report that they were prepared to stage a military operation from the Gulf area.

Bani Sadr, accusing Washington of pushing the world toward war, has called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

U.N. meeting unlikely

The 15 member Security Council last week condemned the embassy occupation. U.N. diplomats said they were "disappointed" to hold a meeting at Iran's request, and Vance flew to New York to meet with the United Nations to help lead off such a meeting.

Iranian earthquake beliefs villages; at least 500 persons believed dead

By The Associated Press

A strong earthquake flattened at least 18 villages in northeastern Iran early Wednesday, killing at least 500 persons, rescue workers said.

Shirazi, the capital, is located in the quake zone. The nation's revolutionary leader, called "tragic and frightening."

Sources in the holy city of Mashhad said bodies were still being dug out by troops rushed to the wide area of destruction. Hundreds of poor people were said to be homeless.

"It is possible the death-toll will exceed 1,000," said Mohammad Reza Shari, reached by telephone from Nicosia, Cyprus.

Shirazi, son of Ayatollah Ali Shari, Mashhad's religious leader, said the quake struck before dawn local time, crumbling dwellings on top of thousands of sleeping villagers.

The tremor was felt in Mashhad, 500 miles east of Tehran, but none of the famous domed mosques, tall minarets or other buildings in the holy city suffered any damage, Shirazi said.

The quake measured 6.7 on the Richter scale, the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver reported, but Tehran Radio, monitored in London, placed the quake's magnitude at 5.6.

Tehran Radio said the quake shook a wide area of the

province from Tabas, Ferdows and Gonbad and said 250 bodies had been recovered from debris in Iran, 200 miles south of Mashhad.

The official Iranian Press news agency said the epicenter of the quake was 150 miles from the city of Mashhad, near Qazvin, about 60 miles west of the border with Shiraz.

Shirazi said army helicopters rushed relief teams and rescue operations. The helicopters flew to help hospitals in the northeast.

In a Tehran Radio broadcast Khomeini said: "We have received tragic and frightening reports on the earthquake in Khorasan province. We are deeply grieved and saddened."

"I call on (the nation) to take immediate steps... This tragedy requires everyone's help..."

Earthquakes are frequent in Iran, often taking many lives. A quake measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale struck about 270 miles south of Mashhad Jan. 16, killing about 200 persons, injuring many others and leveling hundreds of structures.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. A quake measuring six can cause severe damage. A quake registering seven represents "major" quake capable of widespread, heavy damage.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli government Wednesday reaffirmed its decision to expel the Arab mayor of Nablus, who authorities claim is sympathetic to PLO terrorism. The Cabinet decision brought a rash of protests in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

By the end of the day, a spokesman for the West Bank military government said, all the elected officials of the West Bank's 23 towns had resigned, and the mayors and town council members of Gaza City and Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip had followed suit.

The Israeli occupied territories remained generally calm, police in Nablus discovered a time bomb and Israeli troops exploded it without problem, officials said.

Some youths threw rocks at Israeli cars in Nablus, where ships were close for the third straight day in

sympathy with the mayor, jailed Sunday without explanation.

Shakka's case was considered at the highest level of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government because of worries of violent protests in the West Bank if the Supreme Court denies Shakka's pending appeal and he is expelled.

But the government also was concerned that "it would appear weak if it rescinded its decision to banish the firebrand mayor."

"It was decided to leave as is the decision regarding the procedures for the expulsion of Bassem Shakka," Begin's aide, Ephraim Poran, said after a meeting in Jerusalem of the

Cabinet ministerial defense committee.

In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil expressed concern the Shakka case would increase tension in the occupied territories during negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

"Israel pledged at Camp David to take measures to restore confidence in the West Bank and Gaza, but instead it is taking provocative actions that absolutely do not lead to that," Khalil said after a Cabinet meeting.

Egyptian negotiators met with Israeli and American officials in Tel Aviv for a working session on the

autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Sadat was quoted as saying Tuesday that he expected the autonomy question to be solved within three months.

In Beirut, a statement issued by the PLO said the PLO would not support the West Bank Palestinians to take action against the Israeli "aggression," and called on the mayors to act collectively.

The case against Shakka developed last week after the mayor told the Israeli government he understood the reasons for Palestinian terror raids in the West Bank.

Israeli officials said the March 1978 coastal road massacre in which 34 Israelis were killed.

Area gas prices on rise

By JERRY PAINTER

Universe Staff Writer

Although Utah has a surplus of gasoline at the pumps, prices are still skyrocketing.

Prices in Utah County have jumped for the second time in two recent days, a petroleum spokesman said Wednesday.

Curt P. Harris, executive director of the Utah Association of Petroleum Retailers said there is a crude and

finished product surplus in Utah and in the nation, but prices don't reflect it.

Buttars said BYU students could be facing a tighter gasoline market and higher prices during the holidays.

The upcoming holiday season at the end of the month and by the end of the month many of the service stations have used up their allocations and the prices are higher," he said.

We can expect another big jump of

up to 10 cents per gallon in the near future, Buttars said.

"Profit margins are so small that service station prices can't stay at their present level for long," he said.

Oil industry officials said the Iranian cutoff could result in gasoline prices 16 cents more per gallon by the year's end, said if Americans stick to the 50-mph speed limit, they can turn down their thermostats there won't be any gas.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson said the Iranian cutoff would not affect Utah. The state has a 6.5 percent price increase last year and 5.7 percent more being sold, he said.

Service station operators are not to blame for the price hikes, Buttars said. Some dealers are paying 21 cents a gallon for regular gasoline and selling the same gas for only 15 cents.

Self-service stations are selling regular gasoline in the mid to upper 20s and full service prices are at about \$1, he said.

"Some companies have a surplus of much lower priced gas and consequently sell out faster to their customers. They are not oil companies who are running out," Buttars said. "When it happens there's no use up quickly and the prices rise."

Buttars said price changes are common in the oil business, he said. "Oil companies try to hide as much as they can, but they can't," he said. "Buttars said, adding that even after hiding as much as they can the companies are tremendous profits. 'I think we're being taken for a ride,' he said."

Buttars said one chain recently raised its price 11 cents in the past two weeks.

"That's the biggest jump I've ever seen in the history of the market," he said.

Let it fall, let it fall, let it fall...

Healey Card and Laura Stokes don't think snow. They're too busy with the cold. Two young skiers enjoy frolicking in the fallen leaves in downtown Provo as skiers wait for snow deep enough to

few, Rush violations

5 clubs penalized

By ANITA PENNINGTON

Universe Staff Writer

Three campus clubs are being fined from campus and two will be probation for the rest of the semester.

More said, Aime and Chi Trieties have been put on probation with the condition that if they commit one violation, they will also be

probation. The action is based on two violations, "Cullimore said. The violations resulted from university policy being violated with club officers who were not on probation.

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Carter's foreign policy criticized

By The Associated Press

Republican Ronald Reagan and a Communist ally President Carter's handling of U.S.-Soviet relations Wednesday, but stopped short of excusing criticism to Carter's personal conduct.

The Soviet Union is an expansionist power and it has not retreated from its Marxist dream of "world communism throughout the world," Reagan said. "And we should not forget it."

Reagan called his candidacy Tuesday "a declaration of increased vigilance," Reagan called for increased vigilance.

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Student catches the news by osmosis

Demois is generally taught in science classes. But a University photographer found one BYU student who gave the concept a new twist. By staying with a newspaper at his cover, he's following Press

demis Oaks' admonition to read a newspaper daily — and catching 40 cents.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson



Kingston relaxes with one of his unusual roommates. The four snakes, two boas and two cats, live in a glass cage in Kingston's apartment.

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Students 'constricted'

By DONNA IREGAMI
Universe Staff Writer
Samson, Delilah, Hercules and Athena are the 'cuddly and gentle' pets of two BYU students.
Samson and Delilah

are boa constrictors who share a glass cage with Hercules and Athena, two Burmese pythons. Monte Kingston, a senior majoring in business from Lexington, Ky., and Kent Beeton, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering from Bountiful, are the owners of the reptiles.

The snakes range from about six feet to seven and one-half feet in length, Beeton said. Kingston said he and Beeton purchased the snakes from Tunks and Tanks, a local pet store. "Athena was raised in a BYU laboratory," Beeton said. She was wild when they purchased her a few weeks ago. According to Kingston, Athena bit him and it took some time for her to get used to being handled. The snakes are clean

pets and do not smell, Beeton said. The four reptiles are also easy to care for because each snake will usually eat a large rat weekly or every other week. "Samson is a finicky eater," Beeton said. "Once he didn't eat for a month and a half."

When asked if the management of their apartment complex objected to their unusual pets, Beeton said they did not mind. In fact, the apartment manager even came to see them, he said.

Most people think snakes are slimy, bad and even associated with the devil. However, Beeton says snakes are "clean, dry, soft and like vinyl." Beeton related a humorous incident when a friend took Samson with him to do his laundry. Samson was hanging around Hatch's neck while he was putting clothes in the dryer.

A girl who happened to be in the laundry room noticed the snake and screamed. She ran out and refused to enter until the snake left. On warm days, Kingston and Beeton take their pets out to watch some sunshine. Hercules, the python, likes to swim in the river near the apartment complex, said Kingston.



NEWS TIPS
BYU-IDAHO
BY 1030

Student fans to learn Cougar fight song

In an effort to promote more school spirit at this week's BYU-Idaho football game and throughout the school year, a committee from a persuasion process class is working on a campaign to teach the lyrics to the Cougar fight song to students at BYU. Spokesman for the committee, Paul Jensen, said the school song seemed to be the best method to promote school spirit.

Jensen said that a survey showed that the reason people don't sing the song is that they don't know it. The committee plans to have the cheerleaders and Youngmen teach the song at first priority ticket distribution on Friday and hand out cards and flyers with the song's words prior to Saturday's kickoff.

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Sports

Bowling team looks ahead to successful league action

After four weeks of Bowling team tryouts, eight men and eight women have been selected to represent BYU for the 1979-80 school year.

The women are currently leading the Inter-mountain Bowling Conference with the men in second place behind a very strong and talented University of Utah team.

"We are going to work even harder than we did last year," said coach Shatter Bown. "Part of our practice session time on Tuesday and Thursday will be set aside for physical routine exercise."

"When we spend at least eight hours in a bowling alley competing in tournament competition, our team members must be in good physical condition. Mentally, they must be prepared to roll a minimum of six games each day competing in head-to-head competition."

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"I have always felt that if we can condition our players for a tournament, we can win because the last three games of competition are the most difficult," Bown said.

"Each conference match we gain a little more confidence. The team members believe in themselves and work together as a team. It has been very difficult to put together a starting lineup because of the talent we have on the women's team this year."

Debbie McKimney, a freshman from Benton, Wash., led all qualifiers during team tryouts and just recently rolled a 256 game with a 616, 3 game series. In tournament competition, she rolled 14 consecutive spares, which included an all-spare game of 184.

Transfer student Stephanie Burgoyne from Utah State will give the team experience, along with Brenda Nielsen, Liz West and Julie Snodden, members of last year's team. Teri Michel, Pam Carter and Sue Matthews make up the remainder of the eight-team roster.

"Our goal this year is to win the Inter-mountain Conference and the Regional Tournament for a berth in the Sectional finals. The big question is, can the women earn a trip to the National Bowling Finals in Seattle, April 14-26," Bown said.

"The highest ranking that a BYU women's team has received is seventh in the nation. This could be the year our women move up in the national rankings."

The men's team roster includes Jim Hawrylak, Blake Walters, Lee Urban, Barry Weser, Fred Perryglyn, Tom Pakki and Downin Wheatley.

"Wheatley is the only member returning from last year's team and to date has bowled consistently in conference play," Bown said. Jim Hawrylak, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., was the top qualifier for the men's team during tryouts with a 191 average.

"The men have proven to themselves they can roll the high team games. In practice they have averaged 110 as a team as well as in tournament competition. A 195 team average will earn a first or second place.

Cougar golfers eye tourney field

A good barometer reading is what BYU's golf team hopes to acquire in this weekend's second annual annual Southwestern Inter-collegiate in West Lake Village, Calif.

The Cougars will be among a 12-team field hosted by the University of Southern California at the North Ranch Country Club near Thousand Oaks, Calif. Other than BYU and USC, the field includes Arizona State, Fresno State, San Diego State, Stanford, Arizona, UCLA, New Mexico and Oregon.

Oklahoma State is the only team of this field to finish ahead of the fourth place Cougars at last year's NCAA finals. The Cougars were second in that meet.

All-American Bobby Clampett leads BYU into again this year. With and without Clampett the Cougars have won or shared the title in each of their three outings this Fall. Clampett was with the team at the Tucker Inter-collegiate in New Mexico a month ago where the Cougars topped a field of teams like New Mexico, UCLA, Fresno State and Arizona. The

Cougars tied for first at the Ex-Thorp-Beehive Invitational in Logan and claimed the title at the Weber State Inter-collegiate in Ogden.

Clampett's latest accomplishments in the golf world include being named by the Fred Hawkins Commission as the outstanding collegiate golfer for 1979 and playing in the Lanncom International Tournament in Paris, France, Oct. 25-28.

PGA names former Cats best rookies

For the second year in row, BYU golfers have finished first and second in the PGA Rookie of the Year voting.

John Fought, a 1977 graduate, was voted Rookie of the Year by the PGA and Golf Digest Magazine, while '78 Cougar golfer Mike Brennan was second in the voting.

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Sugars play Region

The women's basketball team will be in the Region VII semifinals Friday in Logan, State is number one.

Cougars finished the way tie in the standings of the Intermountain Athletic Conference with Utah. BYU defeated the other teams in the conference. In the regular season, the team defeated the other teams in the conference. In the regular season, the team defeated the other teams in the conference.

Copyright 1979-1980



University photo by Susan Gregg
BYU basketball game, as Cougar Steve Culp (23), Fred Roberts and Russian guard Anatoli Mishkin (12) look on. Taylor was the leading rebounder for the Cougars last year and the third leading rebounder in the WAC.

Taylor proves invaluable to basketball success

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Universe Sports Writer

After defeating the USSR Nationals Saturday in the Marriott Center, Cougar center Alan Taylor says he can't wait for this year's basketball season to officially start.

"This year's team is a lot more at ease" and Taylor. "We're much more confident and sure of ourselves because we know how good we really are."

"Most of our tough games are at home this year," continued the 6-10 postman. "But with the home crowd's support, I don't know of anybody who'll be able to overpower us."

Taylor, a senior majoring in business administration, came from Granada Hills, Calif., begins his fourth season of basketball at BYU this month.

He said BYU was originally crossed off his list of possible schools to attend but after much persuasion, the coaches convinced him to attend.

"Deciding to attend BYU is the best decision I've made in my whole life up to this point," said Taylor. "Nothing else could have changed my life in the way BYU has," he continued.

everything in general has improved."

Despite periodic physical setbacks, the senior center has made what Coach Frank Arnold described as "significant strides of improvement."

"Alan is much more important in our basketball machinery than people realize," said Arnold. "We can't afford to get along without him."

Taylor is currently suffering from an acute ligament strain in his lower back which he received last summer while playing basketball in Europe.

Though Taylor has been wearing a back brace for the last three months of playing, he says his back still troubles him quite a bit.

Arnold said Taylor will be able to wear the brace for a while yet, but "The doctors say it won't be long before it will be off."

Besides his strained back, Taylor suffered an elbow infection during his sophomore year. Last year, he came from a home growth on his left ankle threatened his performance.

The elbow's no problem now," he said, and my ankle stopped hurting on days left all alone."

Honors received by Taylor include being named to the All-WAC second team and being named WAC Player of the Week after BYU's first contest with San Diego State last year in which he scored 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Taylor also finished fourth in the WAC conference in rebounding with 9.2 per game and second in field goal percentage at 64 percent.

Taylor's plans for the future include NBA playing aspirations. "My biggest goal is to get my degree and hopefully play ball in Europe or for the NBA next year," he said.

After graduation, Taylor said he will continue attending school but will mostly be training next year.



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hyu academics office

Cougar netters prepared for Colorado Invitational

Another big weekend of tennis action awaits the Cougar women's tennis squad as they prepare for today's opening round of the Colorado Women's Collegiate Tennis Invitational in Boulder.

For Coach Ann Valentine's BYU squad, the Colorado Invitational will be the second top-flight tournament entered by the Cougars in as many weeks. Last

weekend, BYU placed second behind USC in the Santa Barbara Invitational in California. Once again, several of last year's top-10 tennis schools will be battling it out for the team championship. In addition to the Cougars, Trinity and Miami (Fla.), who had top-10 finishes a year ago, will make the trip to Boulder.

Kansas, the Big-8 champion, Wisconsin-Madison, Utah Northern Colorado and host Colorado will round out the eight-team tournament.

In today's opening round of play on the Boulder Valley Racquet Club courts, BYU will play Wisconsin-Madison Wisconsin in the seventh of nine positions. Freshman recruit Holly Rind is one of the team's new additions and is expected to play No. 1.

Taking a look at the weekend's action, Coach Valentine expects her Cougars to be the invitational's number one

seeded team. But she is quick to add that Trinity, with newcomer Marjorie Plank, the number one ranked junior player in the world and winner of the United States and Italian Junior Opens this past year, "will be much stronger this year."

Mo's Susan Gibson and Allegra Pro are also top caliber players and will keep their team competitive throughout the three-day event.

"Each of the teams has some outstanding players," Valentine said. "All of the teams are getting much stronger."

Valentine won't be without her own standouts, however. Maria Rothschild, Charlene Murphy, Heather Ludloff and Tracy Tanner all add to the talented individual field at Boulder. Barbara Barzee and Windy Watts will round out the BYU traveling team.

The tournament format will differ from the standard six singles and three doubles matches.

Friday November 16th.
The Sundance ski pass sale at Wolfe's in Orem.



Sundance. The best way to ski this year is with a season pass. It's the quickest way to the mountain. A season pass can get you from your car to the lift without a stop. If you missed the season pass sale at Sundance, don't miss the final sale at Wolfe's in Orem. Your last chance for great pass savings is Friday, November 16th, 10 to 9 at Wolfe's.

Sundance. Ski it this year with a season pass... from Wolfe's.

RATES	Regular	Sale
One person	\$200	\$175
Second person*	175	150
Third person*	150	125
Family of 4	500	475
Family of 5-6	575	550
Family of 10*	625	600
Sundance Pass**	100	90

*Standard terms of the actual purchase
**Sundance Pass: 1 day lift rights, lift gondola and meals
HOUSE: 1 to 4 people, weekend 2 to 4 Saturday & Sunday 4 to 9 nights

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Student Development Association Presents

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Cannon Center
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*Due to scheduling problems the Thank-You Dance has been rescheduled for tonight



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Sesame Street reviews history

NEW YORK (AP) — When "Sesame Street" premiered Nov. 10, 1969, it introduced Americans to Big Bird, the Cookie Monster and bright flashing numbers and alphabets — it revolutionized teaching concepts.

But 10 years later, despite the program's still-growing influence, its creators say, "I don't believe we've done a great job of following it."

When "Sesame Street" began, there was one daily network series for children, called Captain Kangaroo. And today, says Joan Ganz Cooney, "there is one daily network series for children, called Captain Kangaroo."

"We have influenced families and the way people raise their children," she says. "I'm very proud of the contribution we've made there. But I claim we've changed television."

"Sesame Street" has racked up its successes — including 13 Emmy awards on public television. The hours of network TV seen by television children's programming remain meager.

"Sesame Street" was created to teach letter and number skills to preschoolers. Over the years, the curriculum has broadened to include such concepts as health, cultural diversity, bilingual skills and ecology.

The program made families face old Jim Henson's Muppet, Bert and Ernie. Oscar the Grouch and the aforementioned Big Bird and Cookie Monster — long before Kermit the frog and Miss Piggy won their own network show.

"Sesame Street" was built on techniques common to TV commercial short, speedy segments and that became a major objection: critics said the show discouraged development of a child's attention span.

"It is my fixed belief," Cooney, 49, CTV's president since 1970, "that children live in a television environment, and if I laugh in the most popular shows of the day — and I do — when we begin to tell that and better realize that and accept reality to it."

The Letter Journal

Kathy, just got my "Letter Journal" system. It enables me to keep an exact copy of my letters. It's perfect to supplement my daily personal journal. I can use my own stationery — no messy carbon. It works with typed or handwritten letters. Years from now, I can enjoy my letters to my old friends. What fun! You can order yours by sending \$5.00 to: Paw Prints, P.O. Box 80, Croton, Utah 84057 or call 267-4329.

P.S. Perfect for letters to your missionary, Elder Jones.



Unseen photo by Cheryl Gilman

Chor director Ron Staheli rehearses with the Oratorio Choir for Friday night's performance of a new religious oratorio, Joseph. The work was written in commemoration of the sequentennial of the LDS Church, and will be performed by the BYU Oratorio Choir. Admission is free, but a ticket is required for entrance.

Scriptural 'Joseph'

Choir to present oratorio

It's not often that a student is able to compose and stage a full-length oratorio with the BYU Oratorio Choir in its premiere performance.

Yet, that's exactly what Dave Zahrbke, a senior music composition from Bountiful, is going to do this weekend. Zahrbke's oratorio, entitled "And His Name Shall Be Called Joseph," has already received public notice before its performance. This weekend, the work was written in commemoration of the sequentennial of the LDS Church, and will be performed by the BYU Oratorio Choir Friday and Saturday evenings in the delong Concert Hall of the HFAAC.

According to Zahrbke, the work is continuous with no large breaks between the five major musical themes. The text, taken from the Standard Works and adapted by Mark Davis, deals with Joseph of Israel, son of Leah in the Book of Mormon, Joseph Smith as a boy, and Joseph Smith as the Prophet.

Beginning with prophecies of old, the text evolves into persecutions of the saints and ends with prophecies of the future. Zahrbke started on the work last spring at the request of Dr. Ron Staheli, director of

the BYU Oratorio Choir. Using scriptures from all of the LDS Church's standard works about Joseph and combining Joseph Smith's own words in the text, Zahrbke has created a work "that instead of talking solely of the prophet, dwells upon the prophet's testimony of Jesus Christ," said Staheli.

"While writing the piece," Zahrbke said, "the spirit often dictated my thoughts and actions. So many thoughts came together and have witness to me that I was doing the right thing."

Zahrbke says that he found it hard while composing to follow the Mormon and non-Mormon textual themes and make the selection spiritually satisfying for both groups.

Said Zahrbke, "We need good music that not only relates to our own culture, but that is written in a way that the world will be able to relate to."

"After I understood the effect and inspiration that went into writing it, together I saw a lot of insights and the piece became more enjoyable to me," said Wyatt Andrus, an audiology major from Alpine-Falls.

Sauder Schmidt, a senior in music preaches from San Francisco, Calif., said, "The oratorio is an ex-

perience to sing, your testimony to others about the Prophet Joseph."

One advantage to singing with the choir for Zahrbke is that he can make small adjustments or changes to refine the piece.

"It's very advantageous to be able to work with Dr. Staheli during the rehearsal to iron out problems and help interpret the piece," said Zahrbke. "I think that he has spent as much time studying the score as I have writing it."

"Dr. Staheli has memorized every cue and entrance, and he wants nothing to detract from the spirit, portraying the work," Zahrbke commented.

Unseen photo by Cheryl Gilman

Dave Zahrbke, who wrote "And His Name Shall Be Called Joseph," goes over a score with a member of the Oratorio Choir. The oratorio will be presented for the first time this Friday evening in the delong Concert Hall, HFAAC.

'The Fantasticks' plays in Salt Lake

"The Fantasticks" a play that ran off Broadway for more than 20 years, is one of those classics that bring back the romantic feelings.

"The play says something and the music is magnificent," said Edna Stuebe, music director of "The Fantasticks."

Now playing at the Pioneer Memorial Theatre in Salt Lake City.

"The Fantasticks" is a romantic play that has become a classic in its own time. It is a symbolic, yet realistic look at life and youth and love. The music, too, has lasted and remained popular through the years.

Robert Peterson plays the Narrator (or P.M.) production with Zelle Daniels and Charles LaFon supplying the romance.

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"The Fantasticks" will play through Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at Pioneer Memorial Theater. There will be a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the P.M.T. box office.



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TEACHING FOR FUN & FITNESS

On Saturday, December 1, fencing enthusiasts will have the opportunity to increase their knowledge and ability in this exciting sport. Marie Sebastian, director of the Sebastian Fencing Academy in Houston, Texas, will be conducting a one-day class at Brigham Young University geared toward the intermediate/advanced fencer and competitor.

Marie Sebastian was an Olympic modern pentathlon competitor and has been fencing since he was 10 years old. He holds a master's degree from the National Institute of Sportswomen and a Master of Science, the highest fencing degree awarded in France. He taught at Cornell University, Columbia University and Brooklyn College. Marie Sebastian was the United States coach for the World Fencing Championships in 1972, 1975, and 1976, and was recently selected to join the committee for training the 1980 U.S. Olympic Fencing Team.

Fencing is a safe, inexpensive, competitive sport that pays off in life. It develops physical fitness, assertiveness, self-reliance, and focus — perhaps even a birth to a future Olympic team. Fencing is not an inactive sport like running or jumping, but a specialized technique which must be taught from scratch. No one of physical build is essential. One Olympic medalist may be tall and thin, while another might be short and stocky. Fencing isn't only for fitness but to a lot of fun. Every practice hour is a battle of wits.

The schedule for the fencing clinic is as follows:
Friday, November 30 (optional) — optional get together with Marie Sebastian and her wife.
Saturday, December 1 (146-157 South Field House)
Registration
Without weapons: warm-up, stretching for fencing, intensive specific exercises, theory rules, relationship between them. Lunch (on own or you may order a hot lunch)
With weapons: group instruction with explanation in each weapon, directing. Dinner (on own)
Firm Society "The Dumas" 184 JKB
The registration fee for the clinic is \$20. Participants are encouraged to pre-register. For further information contact:
BYU Conferences Provo, Utah 84602
& Workshops 124 HCBX 741-1311 Ext. 4651

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Save 6¢

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- Brown an Serve Rolls 59¢
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- Princella Cut Yams 99¢
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EXTRA STRENGTH
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Large Hands Golden Yellow

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SMOKE - NO NITRATES - NO NITRATES

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Hormel Wranglers 179¢
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- Pie Shells 69¢
- Sour Cream 89¢
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- Doughnuts 89¢

Miscellaneous

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- Suffing Mix 83¢
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- Gold Medal Flour 10 1/2 1.19

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- Potato Flakes 114¢
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PITTED OLIVES
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6 oz. can

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CLAROL final net
(SHOON HAIN NET)
YOUR CHOICE (SEE LABEL)

10¢

8 1/2 oz. bottle

\$1.59

RENOL FLEX
BALSAM & PROTEIN SHAMPOO

10¢

8 1/2 oz. bottle

\$1.39

LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE (SEE LABEL)

20¢

8 1/2 oz. bottle

\$1.59

FLIP FLASH II
FLASH BAR II

20¢

8 1/2 oz. bottle

\$1.39

ICE CREAM
LUCERNE GREAT FLAVORS

24¢

1-lb. carton

\$1.29

C&H SUGAR
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2-lb. bag

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POLAROID SX-70
LAND FILM
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40¢

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100¢

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FLASH BAR II

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